

DAILY COURIER

MONDAY,.....MAY 16, 1859

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches
River and Steamboat News, Commer-
cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page,

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM R. R.—By the present time table on this old reliable route, passenger trains leave New Albany at 8.50 A. M. and 12.05 and 9.25 P. M.

Passengers leaving New Albany at 12.05 and 9.25 P. M. make close connections at Mitchell with same trains on the Ohio & Mississippi road as made by trains on the Jeffersville road, leaving at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M., and passengers reach St. Louis at precisely the same time—2.45 A. M. and 9.20 P. M.

Passengers leaving St. Louis at 6.50 A. M. and 2.40 P. M. reach Louisville at 8.30 P. M. and 5 A. M. — is time to connect with trains on the Louisville and Lexington and Louisville and Nashville railroads.

Passengers will find this route as pleasant, quick, reliable, safe and shorter than any route between Louisville and St. Louis.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, in this city, on Tuesday, the 17th of this month. President Fowles will be here and give an account of his doings in Texas. He is in the spirit, as you learn by a dispatch from him, and hopes to tell those who attend the meeting, of matters and

BREDEN'S REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—Our old friend, J. W. Breden, has sold, during the last month, real estate in the city and county, amounting to some \$40,000, or about \$1,500 per day. The following were the principal transactions:

Graves to Atchison, lot 60 front by 201 deep on Sixth, between Chestnut and Broadway streets

Heinsbohn to Stevens, 24 acres in Jefferson county, on the Bardstown pike, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the city, \$15,000.

Smith to Batchelor, 146 acres in Jefferson county, seven miles from the city, \$10,000.

Stevens to Heinsbohn, house and lot, on Fourth, between Green and Walnut, \$2,000.

These sales, and many others we have published, show an active movement in real estate.

ing are reviving in our city, and a bright future is before us. The Nashville Railroad and the water works will give us another step forward, and, therefore, let all be of good cheer. Louisville has seen her worst, but she has not yet dreamed of her best. Her march is onward, and let us all unite to push her on to the glorious future that awaits her.

On Friday morning he sells Mr. Heinsohn's fine household furniture at his auction room, No. 10 East street, and in the afternoon he sells Mr. Heinsohn's fine household furniture at his auction room, No. 10 East street, and in the afternoon he sells Mr. Heinsohn's fine household furniture at his auction room, No. 10 East street.


the kitchen furniture, and he informs us that he will also sell, on Friday morning, at his auction rooms, furniture, housekeeping articles, carriages, buggies, mules, and horses. All these sales are peremptory. See advertisements.

FOR THREE MORE NIGHTS.—Madame Bosco, as has been seen by advertisement in this morning's paper, will give three additional magical entertainments. During her stay she will continue to distribute a large amount of fine and cheap jewelry. These entertainments are decided


ably jewelry. These entertainments are decidedly attractive, and the gifts are given in goodly measure, as those who have attended her exhibitions during the last few evenings can testify. Amongst the gifts to be distributed to-night, we learn, are a splendid gold watch and a fine set of ladies' jewelry. Admission only fifty cents, entitling the purchaser to a drawing. Let there be a full house.


...to witness the performance of Donnetti's celebrated troupe of Dogs and Monkeys, was very large. Every one—especially the young folks—seems delighted. The canine feats were fully equal to the equestrian performance of the traveling circuses. Indeed, the hurlesque circus acts were decidedly life-like, entertaining, and amusing. It is a performance well worth going to see, and taking all the little folks. Go early if you wish to secure good seats, for the crowd in attendance will certainly be very large.

We are requested to call special attention to Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale this afternoon, Monday, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, of those very desirable and well built three story brick dwelling houses, now occupied by Mr. Charles Snead and Mr. Gideon Shyrook, situated on Madison street, south side, just below Eighth street. To those wanting a good home, this is a rare chance. They are situated in a pleasant neighborhood, and have all the comforts of

 Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, (immediately after the sale of Madison street), a two-story brick house and lot on Fourteenth street, first house South of Broadway. This is very snug and desirable property. It was advertised to be sold on last Monday, and postponed on account of the rain. Buyers wanting property in this thriving and improving neighborhood, would do well to attend.

BROOKS' STRAWBERRIES.—Mr. J. C. Brooks has some twenty gallons of strawberries in market Saturday morning, which he sold at \$2 per gallon. He will, during their season, have strawberries for sale at all hours of the day, at his store under the Exobange Hotel, where he will henceforth be able to supply all demands on him. The variety he cultivates is the "Brooks' Prolific," and the specimens sent us Saturday were very large and fine.

 This morning, Monday, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., on account of the departure of the owner, will sell a desirable brick cottage and lot, on Fifth street between Chestnut and Broadway, west side, now occupied by Mr. Snelling. The furniture and household keeping articles in said cottage will also be sold with an excellent cottage piano, London make.

 We cannot too often impress upon mothers the great advantages to be derived from the use

of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer. Put v as they are in the form of candy, children eat them with avidity, and the destruction of the worms is certain, and that, too, without injury to the health of the child.

FIRE.—About 10 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in a frame building, southeast corner of East and Green streets. The engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire extinguished with but little damage. Steam fire-engines are certain

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION.—It will be seen by the advertisement, in another column, that Thos. H. Noble, Esq., will, on the 31st inst. sell at auction some very valuable and desirable property, on the Portland roads. The terms of payment are very easy.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—This evening the Mar
netti Troupe will repeat their interesting per
formances. We hope to see a large attendance,
their merits certainly demand it.

ROBBERY.—A gentleman, whose name we d
not learn, was robbed of his watch at the theatre
on Friday evening. The thief has not been de
tected.

Rev. Dr. Vandyke, of Brooklyn, will preach in the First Presbyterian Church, in this city, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, and to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

MOLANT SOCIETY.—The active members will meet for private rehearsal to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, instead of this (Monday) evening.

[For the Louisville Courier]
 "Col. Jeems Pipes, of Pipesville," and Lord
 Grosvener at the Mammoth Cave.
 GALT HOUSE, LOUISVILLE, May 15, 1886.
 —Just returned from a visit to the *Mammoth Cave*,—without doubt the greatest curiosity
 the United States of America; but as I like
 to commence at the "start," and as I like

ny civility owed a stranger deserves a like acknowledgment, and there may be some reason to read this unacquainted with the "modus operandi" of getting to this far famed locality, them first pop into the

stage office.

Under the Galt House, and they will see smiling, good natured, pleasant-spoken, red-cheeked Frank McNeill, who will, for a very moderate price, land them at the mouth of the Grand Grosvenor and Mr. "Pipes" took the train from Louisville at 6 A. M., for Moundsville station of 74 miles.

The Scenery along the Route
 "Exceedingly beautiful; the trees in fall
 wore the bright green livery of summer,
 edges bloomed and blossomed, roses and
 flowers peeped out from pleasant cottages;
 dale, valley and lake refreshed the sight, the
 sea without a cloud, and the air delicious
 and calm."

We were greatly indebted to the politeness
 of Mr. W. Sweeney, for pointing out to
 many objects of interest along the road, and
 thought to myself, if people knew how grateful
 a stranger, a kind word or a pleasant remem-
 berance and then is there would be less acrimony

owning and dumb show among travelers, more delight experienced in one's wanderings than then civility costs so little.

Thanks, Mr. Sweeney, for your attention. We didn't eat any," "Old Deposit," "Corral Bend," "Brooks," "Gap in Knob, (what a name)," "Shedsville," "Long Lick" (I suppose this was a big fight was had, "Belmont," (any reference to the New York Banker? "Junction," "Carg," "Sammit," (to eat I wanted), "Elbow," "Glendale," "Nolin," "Sonora," "Turkey Bacon Creek," and then arrived at the "to-

where we took "stage," one of "Carter & Thayer's" commodious, patent back-action spring seats. I should think that "real estate" looking up continually here, and that the lunatic man "held on" to his land the more certain as of realizing a handsome profit. They had here a church, a courthouse, a judge, a hotel, a postoffice, several stores, and some capital in hand. We were five, "all told," in the inside of the coach—a young lady, Miss R., returning to home after eight months residence in Massachusetts; an Italian, from Venice, on his travels, a married fellow, and a girl, G.

How the Time Passed on the Road,
I shall tell you in another paragraph. The time
all upon "eating"—why, I know not. I think
started it by saying "a mutton chop wouldn't
daily." To this my English friend replied,
They eat them too thin in this country!"—(but
hump, hump, went the coach, shaking us like
The Jersey man replied, "he didn't like
point that, but all he wanted was some good

and the first pork, steeped in molasses. "That was the first time I had heard a man fairly acknowledge that he liked the Gosh. The following day, remarked that she liked "chickens" and "Venetian" was knocked speechless, by a stamp of the stage, right into my lap. This, upon an empty stomach made me better. General laugh ensued, and the rest of the four hours journey was passed in laughter, anecdote and fun. At about two o'clock we arrived at Woodland House.

hoed through the grounds, the old horse eighed a welcome, and it was really splendid witness the joy of the "darkies" at the return of my young and good looking "Missis." A cold dinner was spread before us, first taking a trap of "honey and whisky." At 9 o'clock we rode into another stage for a nine mile drive, ended a

"Tough and Rugged Road."

"Thank goodness the 'ribbons' were laid hands of A. B. Preston, one of the best wimaginable. The bumping we had later receivd nothing to this, and all other runs as a rule. Of course, the

Mammoth Cave Hotel,
Kept by L. J. Procter, Esq., who, with his wife and man, Mr. H. C. Gray, makes his visitors comfortable and happy. The living is excellent.

rooms airy, the beds superb, and the scenery garden, and delightful walks, shady nooks and pleasant groves, make this spot so much to be after. After a good night's rest, and a nice bath, we, at 3 o'clock,

Enter the Mammoth Cave,

Proceeded by our guide, "Mat." (Don't be so cred for him, and tell him Mr. Pipes told you) Our party consisted of four—Lord Grosvenor, J. L. Frocter, Mr. Stephen Opich, of Iowa, myself. Our dress consisted of a closely buttoned jacket, cloth cap, and thick boots.

Mr. Frocter informed me that the Cure was made in 1879 by a Briton named Ambrose

The Entrance to the Cave
This is 194 feet above Green river, and about 50 feet high, and 30 in width. Each of us held in our hands the lanterns of this mine.

and leaving the small archway at the mouth of the cave, called the "Narrow," we entered the cave 8 miles in length, and one hundred feet high, and from sixty to three hundred feet width. The last "cave" I visited, was where the Apostle Paul was snipwrecked near Malta. I could put about 150 of those into this one's mouth. We then came to the rotunda, here were a lot of rats, water pipes, &c., used by the salt miners in 1912—the wood as sound as when placed there. At the entrance of Andubou's mine, some cottages were built 15 years ago for some persons who had consumption, none

We then came to the "Methodist Church," which is about three times as large as the *Episcopal* in Broadway, New York—it will probably hold 10,000 people—then came the Gothic *Gilbert* and *Giant's Coffin*, 40 feet long, 10 feet wide, and eight deep. It was originally intended for the Kentucky giant. I find it impossible to write the limits of a single letter, to give any adequate ideas of this wonderful place. All I know is that we walked nine miles under ground, sailed six miles on an immense river, saw an entire

uncle, etc.—wheel tracks, and the impressive oxen's feet, made fifty years ago; the stern of a steamship "Great Western," a cave made of a wooden bowl, "Martha's Palace," "The Interior Regions," "The Sea Serpent," "Oie Bull's Coat of Arms," and Original Fiddle cut in stone, "The man's Avenue," "Washington Hall" and "The Ball Room," "Cleaveland's Cabinet." But we must stop to note the wondrous beauty of the place. The walls and ceiling of this avenue are internally lined with alabaster flowers, of an inconceivable variety, and are exquisitely beautiful in shape and texture. About forty feet be-

surface leading to the "natural bridge" is a body of water—how deep I know not—the "Dead Sea." Into this I fell fully, and not been for Lord G. taking hold of my leg and steadying me with his hand, and "Mat," guide, seizing my arm. I should have crept to the bottom; for one of the steps a ladder slipped out, and it was by the firm assistance referred to, and my hold being "good" that I escaped. I cannot help, in my hurried letter, mentioning the matchless beauty of the

The ceiling is studded with innumerable points, which look like stars. The sulda away the lampa, and descended behind a rocks, by which a cloud was made to pass over the ceiling, and it only wanted the water and the flashing lightning to make illusion completa of a storm approaching. The light again disappeared with the light and left in total darkness—such darkness I had seen before! and the silence of the grave yard we could hear our hearts beat! "Aa!" reap at the eastern extremity of the chamber, but the lights in advance, producing the illusion of the "rising sun!" This alone is worth

Dinner on a Flat Rock!

Did anything ever taste so nice as that sandwich," or those "hard boiled eggs" with to Lord G's consternation pitched into it carelessly; and then the "sheena" (scots shire?) and the London porter, and the pie "Mat" put under his waistcoat, and the sardines, and the cake—to say nothing of the tle of whisky and brandy that our kind-hearted friend, the "Venetian" (who had preferred turn, to the Cave at Aulburgh, had left

Oh! It was a glorious repast: *porter* from the Lethes, *porter* from London, *cognac* from F and whisky from Katsky. The guests—a descendant from Ham, (Shed or Japhet in sea a father), our distinguished and polite guide—the Mayor, Corporation, Alderman, and city of "Pipaville," and a son or the was noblemen in England, all "homologating" a good dinner: six miles' inside a "va-
a flat piece of rock! Such is life! as my friend remarked, "bare we are, as forlorn as possible, whilst in Europe are probably cutting each others' thro-

in haste, "JENNS PIPES, of Pipestown."

DAILY COURIER

Steamboat and River News.
STRAIGHTS LEAVING TO-DAY.

JACOB STRADER, Dumas, Cincinnati.
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Low Water.—The river continues to fall lower and lower at all points, with only 3 feet 6 inches water on the falls last evening. In the canal there were 5 feet 6 inches, and in the main, which ought to make nearly 7 feet absolute water for steamboats; but owing to the immense accumulation of mud in the locks, the water is very shallow. The weather is clear and pleasant.

The river commenced receding from the heights of the last flood, and the water is now at the foot of the falls, leaving less than 10 feet water in the canal on the bars. The decline has been rapid and constant, without any special recession, and another rise just now is very desirable.

Under the influence of the low water, as well as dull times, many of the heavy river boats have been laid up, and freights have an upward tendency.

The canal is still blocked or closed against heavy boats in order to have the deposit of mud removed from the locks. It had settled to the depth of two or three inches, and the mud-scoopers have been in constant use for several days raking up the mud which is carried off through the locks.

The boats detained the foot of the canal last evening were the Madison, from New Orleans, with a heavy cargo of salt; the tow-boat Cent City, from Cincinnati, with 100 tons of grain; and the tow-boat New Orleans, from New Orleans, with 100 tons of grain.

The tow-boat New Orleans, from New Orleans, with 100 tons of grain, was detained at the foot of the canal last evening, and the tow-boat Cent City, from Cincinnati, with 100 tons of grain, was detained at the foot of the canal last evening.

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COMMERCIAL

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—No sales of flour reported.

Wheat—No sales of wheat reported. Flour—No sales of flour reported.

Barley—No sales of barley reported. Corn—No sales of corn reported.

Hay—No sales of hay reported. Potatoes—No sales of potatoes reported.

Produce—No sales of produce reported. Lard—No sales of lard reported.

Butter—No sales of butter reported. Eggs—No sales of eggs reported.

Meat—No sales of meat reported. Hides—No sales of hides reported.

Wool—No sales of wool reported. Tallow—No sales of tallow reported.

Oil—No sales of oil reported. Soap—No sales of soap reported.

Starch—No sales of starch reported. Soda—No sales of soda reported.

Saltpetre—No sales of saltpetre reported. Gunpowder—No sales of gunpowder reported.

Explosives—No sales of explosives reported. Miscellaneous—No sales of miscellaneous reported.

General—No sales of general reported. Special—No sales of special reported.

Particular—No sales of particular reported. Extraordinary—No sales of extraordinary reported.

Unusual—No sales of unusual reported. Rare—No sales of rare reported.

Valuable—No sales of valuable reported. Precious—No sales of precious reported.

Wonderful—No sales of wonderful reported. Incredible—No sales of incredible reported.

Amazing—No sales of amazing reported. Astonishing—No sales of astonishing reported.

Unbelievable—No sales of unbelievable reported. Extraordinary—No sales of extraordinary reported.

Unheard of—No sales of unheard of reported. Unprecedented—No sales of unprecedented reported.

Unparalleled—No sales of unparalleled reported. Unsurpassed—No sales of unsurpassed reported.

Unrivaled—No sales of unrivaled reported. Unmatched—No sales of unmatched reported.

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WESER AND BORUSSIA

ARRIVAL OF THE
HOSIETIES COMMENCED!

ENGLAND PREPARING FOR WAR!
New York, May 15.—The steamers Weser and Borussia arrived at New York last evening.

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PHILLIPS & CO.

Commission and Produce Merchants,
No. 34 Wall Street, between Main and Water.

Particular attention paid to the sale of Flour, Grain and Produce.

An extra article of family flour always on hand.

PHILLIPS & CO.,
Commission and Forwarding Merchants.

WHARFBOAT PROPRIETORS,
CAIRO, ILL.

JAMES M. DAVIDGE,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

Southwest corner of Twelfth and Grayson streets,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Prescriptions carefully put up.

C. I. A. V. DUPONT,
MANUFACTURERS OF

NEWS BOOK, AND COLORED PAPER.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Paper of all kinds.

CASH PAID FOR RAGS at the Office of the LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL, No. 47 Main St.

A. L. HOGE & BROTHER,
(SUCCESSORS TO HOGUE & CO.)

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FRENCH CHINA,
Iron-Stone China, and Earthenware.

BOHEMIAN AND AMERICAN GLASSWARE.

For Steamboats, Hotels and Families.

Stair-Ware, Britannia Ware, Cutlery and Fancy Goods, Glassware, China, Crockery, Spoons, Cutlery, etc.

For the sale of all kinds of goods.

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For the sale of all kinds of goods.

COAL

Five Cents Per Bushel.

UPPER YARD,
HAWESVILLE, KY.

WILLIAMS & CO.,
CURLER COAL.

STEAMBOAT COAL.

STEAMBOAT COAL.

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